

NATHANIEL F. BROWN.
 S. 214, 1918.
 7-31.

LYON, The Jeweler,

Is equipped for doing your
WATCH REPAIRING,

Give him a call and he will prove this statement.

He also has a complete line of **JEWELRY and SILVERWARE.**

Full stock of **OPTICAL GOODS** and repairing of all kinds.

Call and see the new Dutch Collar Pins, or send 15 cents and receive one by return mail.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Robert H. Hastings late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and gives bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

WILLIAM L. WHITNEY,
H. H. HASTINGS, Agent.
June 21st, 1910.
63021.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that bank of deposit turned by said bank to Louis M. Morse and numbered 117, has been destroyed or lost, and that the desire to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. H. Herrick, Treas.
Bethel, Maine, June 23, 1910.
63021.

FOR SALE.

At the Garland house in Mayville, on Saturday, July 16, there will be offered for private sale, quite a number of useful household articles, which will be sold cheap. Among these articles there will be three air tight parlor stoves with ovens, also one cook stove. The sale will be at 2 o'clock P. M.

E. C. CHAMBERLAIN,
Executor.



Our Most Important Sale of Wool Suits.

All our Wool Suits left in stock at exactly

HALF PRICE.

These suits were all bought this present season and every suit is this season's style.

ONE LOT SUITS of heavy striped worsted in black, green, and cambray. Best fitting coat, heavy lining. Buttons plated steel. **Was \$10.00, now \$5.00**

ONE LOT SUITS of heavy striped worsted in black and cambray. Best fitting coat, vest and trousers. **Was \$12.50, now \$6.25**

ONE LOT SUITS of heavy striped worsted, semi-fitting coat. Extra quality with lining. **Was \$14.50, now \$7.25**

ONE LOT SUITS of French serge, coat made plain with extra lining. Full plated steel. **Was \$16.00, now \$8.00**

SUITS of the serge and Cambray, made plain and extra lined. Beautifully made. **Was \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$24.00, \$26.00, \$28.00, \$30.00, \$32.00, \$34.00, \$36.00, \$38.00, \$40.00, \$42.00, \$44.00, \$46.00, \$48.00, \$50.00, \$52.00, \$54.00, \$56.00, \$58.00, \$60.00, \$62.00, \$64.00, \$66.00, \$68.00, \$70.00, \$72.00, \$74.00, \$76.00, \$78.00, \$80.00, \$82.00, \$84.00, \$86.00, \$88.00, \$90.00, \$92.00, \$94.00, \$96.00, \$98.00, \$100.00, \$102.00, \$104.00, \$106.00, \$108.00, \$110.00, \$112.00, \$114.00, \$116.00, \$118.00, \$120.00, \$122.00, \$124.00, \$126.00, \$128.00, \$130.00, \$132.00, \$134.00, \$136.00, \$138.00, \$140.00, \$142.00, \$144.00, \$146.00, \$148.00, \$150.00, \$152.00, \$154.00, \$156.00, \$158.00, \$160.00, \$162.00, \$164.00, \$166.00, \$168.00, \$170.00, \$172.00, \$174.00, \$176.00, \$178.00, \$180.00, \$182.00, \$184.00, \$186.00, \$188.00, \$190.00, \$192.00, \$194.00, \$196.00, \$198.00, \$200.00, \$202.00, \$204.00, \$206.00, \$208.00, \$210.00, \$212.00, \$214.00, \$216.00, \$218.00, 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HERRICK & PARK

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DR. R. E. TIBBETTS,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Bethel, Me.
Local and Long Distance Telephone.

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Other hours by appointment.

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Rumford, Maine.
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We take plans and build the blocks
to order for any size or dimensions for
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have 100 different designs and dimen-
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work.

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Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor.
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MACHINES a specialty.
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Bethel, Me.

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**HEART THRILLING
GEMS.****THE VAGABONDS.**

We are two travelers, Roger and I.
Roger's my dog—Come here, you
scamp!
Jump for the gentleman—mind your
eye!
Over the table—look out for the
stamp!
The rogue is growing a little old;
Five years we've tramped through
the wind and weather,
And slept out doors when nights were
cold,
And ate and drank—and starved—
together.

We've learned what comfort is I tell
you!
A bed on the floor, a bit of rosin,
A bit of fire to thaw our thumbs (poor
fellow!
The paw he holds up there's been
frozen.
Plenty of cutout for our saddle,
(This outdoor business is bad for
strings).
Then a few nice buckwheat cakes, hot
from the griddle,
And Roger and I set up for kings!

No thank ye, sir—I never drink!
Roger and I are exceedingly moral—
Aren't we, Roger? See him wink!
Well something hot, then, we won't
quarrel.
He's thirsty, too, see him nod his head!
What a pity, sir, that dogs can't
talk!
He understands every word that's said
And he knows good milk from water
and chalk.

The truth is, sir, now I reflect,
I've been so sadly given to grog,
I wonder I've not lost the respect
(Here's to you sir!) even of my dog!
But he sticks by, through thick and
thin;
And this old coat, with its empty
pockets
And rags that smell of tobacco and gin,
He'll follow while he has eyes in his
sockets.

There isn't another creature living
Would do it, and prove through every
disaster.
So fond, so faithful, and so forgiving,
To such a miserable, thankless mas-
ter!
No sir! see him wag his tail and grin!
By George! it makes my old eyes
water!
That is, there's something in this gin
That chokes a fellow. But no matter!

We'll have some music, if you're will-
ing.
And Roger (he's what a plague a
cough is, sir!)
Stand straight! Bout face! Salute
your officer!
Put up that paw! Dress! Take your
rifle!
(Some dogs have arms you see!) Now
hold your
cap while the gentleman gives a trifle,
To aid a poor, old, patriot soldier!

March! Halt! Now show how the rebel
shakes.
When he stands up to hear his se-
quence.
Now tell us how many grams it takes
To honor a jolly new acquaintance.
Five yelps—that's Ave; he's mighty
knowing!
The night's before us, all the glasses
Quick, sir! I'm ill—my brain is go-
ing!
Some brandy—thank you—there, it
passes.

Why not reform! That's easily said;
But I've gone through such wretched
treatment,
Sometimes forgetting the taste of
bread,
And scarce remembering what meat
means,
That my poor stomach's past reform;
And there are times when, mad with
thinking,
I'd sell out heaven for something warm,
To prop a horrible inward sinking.

Is there a way to forget to think!
At your age, sir, "home, fortune,
friends."
A dear girl's love—but I took a drink!
The same old story, you know how it
ends.
If you could have seen these classic fea-
tures,
You needn't laugh, sir; they were
not there.
Such a burning libel on God's crea-
tures!

I was one of your handsome men;
You needn't laugh, sir; they were
not there.
Such a burning libel on God's crea-
tures!

If you had seen her, so fair and young,
Whose head was happy on this
bust!
If you could have heard the song I
sang
When the wine went round, you
wouldn't have guessed
That over I, sir, should be straying,
From door to door withiddle and
dog.

Ragged and penniless and playing
To you tonight for a glass of grog!
She's married since; a parson's wife!
'Twas better for her that we should
part.
Better the soberest, proudest life
Than a blasted home and a broken
heart.
Have I seen her since? I was weak
and spent
On a dusty road a carriage stopped;
But little she dreamed as she went,
Who kissed the coin that her fingers
dropped!

You've set me talking, sir, I'm sorry.
It makes me wild to think of the
change!
What do you care for a beggar's story!
Is it amazing? You said it strange!
I had a mother as proud as me!
'Twas well she died before—Do you
know
If the happy spirits in heaven can see
The rain and wretchedness here be-
low!

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Kitchen Needs Now**

You can't afford to risk health
by using old
"1892" Pure Spun
Aluminum Utensils

one of the many reliefs
which chips off
all diseases—of
rusty, leaky tin-ware,
which spoils flavors and wastes
food. Replace the old ware with
"1892" Pure Spun
Aluminum Utensils

You can depend
on anything
you buy here

Ira C. Jordan.

Another glass, and strong, to deaden
This pain; then Roger and I will
start.
I wonder, has he such a lumpish, leaden,
Aching thing in place of a heart!
He is sad sometimes and would weep
if he could,
No doubt remembering things that
were—
A virtuous kennel, with plenty of food,
And himself a respectable cur.

I'm better now; that glass was warm-
ing.
You rascal! limber your lazy feet!
We must be scudding and performing
For supper and bed, or starve in the
street.
Not a very gay life to lead, you think!
But soon we shall go where lodgings
are free,
And the sleepers need neither victuals
nor drink;
The sooner the better for Roger and
me!

NOT IN VAIN.
If I may help some burdened heart
His heavy load to bear;
If any little song of mine
May cheer a soul somewhere;
If I may lead some grieving one
To know that loss is gain,
Or bring some shadowed soul to light,
I shall not live in vain.

If I may help bewildered ones
To find their grandest clue;
If I may steady faltering feet,
Or help some heart be true;
If I may bring a tender touch
To some lone couch of pain,
Or whisper words of love and strength,
I shall not live in vain.

If I may give disheartened ones
The impetus they need;
Or rescue the oppressed from hands
Of cruelty and greed;
If I may bring concord and love
Where strife and hatred reign,
Or be a friend to friendless ones
I shall not live in vain.

DARE TO SAY "NO."
Dare to say "No" when you're tempt-
ed to drink.
Pause for a moment, my brave boy, and
think—
Think of the wrecks on life's ocean
tossed
For answering "Yes," without count-
ing the cost;
Think of the mother who tore you in
pain;
Think of the tears that will fall like
the rain;
Think of her heart, and how cruel the
blow;
Think of her love, and a "once answer
"No!"

Think of the hopes that are drowned
in the howl;
Think of the danger to body and soul;
Think of and lives once as pure as the
snow;
Look at them now and at once answer
"No!"

Think of a manhood with run-stained
breath;
Think how the glass leads to sorrow
and death;
Think of the homes that, now shadowed
with woe,
Might have been heaven had the so-
wer been "No!"

Think of the lone graves both unwept
and unknown,
Hiding dead hopes that were fair as
your own;
Think of proud forms now forever laid
low;
That still might be here had they
learned to say "No!"

Think of the demons that lurk in the
howl,
Driving to ruin both body and soul;
Think of all this as life's journey you
go,
And when you're assailed by the temp-
er say "No!"

GROVER HILL.
A. H. Grover and family spent the
Fourth with relatives at Northwest
Bethel.
Misses Goffie and Ada Frost of Nor-
way are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Fred
Wheeler.
Gwendolyn Stearns returned from
Auburn, Saturday, where she was a
guest of Mrs. E. L. Tibbets for a
week.
Harry Lynn came up from Auburn
in his Buick car last week for a few
days' vacation.
Miss Nora Howell closed the Mason
school with a picnic here on Saturday
M.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler spent a
few days in Mechanic Falls, last week.
They were accompanied upon their re-
turn home by their niece Marion Jer-
dan.
Mrs. Guste Pratt from Auburn visited
Mrs. W. H. Hotchkiss, recently.
Katie Stearns attended the Fourth
of July celebration at Bryant's Pond.
Mr. Van Buren Grover from Halifax,
Mass., is a guest at A. H. Grover's.

WEST BETHEL.

The Local Happenings as Told
by Our Special Reporter.

Mills and Rolfe shipped a car load
of dowsels to New York last week.
Mr. Nelson of Bethel, is working for
a month for Whitten and Dennison.
Mr. Frank Kenner is taking a vaca-
tion at his home in Everett, Mass.
Miss Grace Ladd returned Monday
from her vacation at her home in By-
ron, Me.

Miss Angie Dingley is spending a
month at her home in South Casco.
Mrs. Ernest Hathaway of Yarmouth-
ville was a guest of Miss Stella Allen,
Sunday.
Mr. Van Buren Grover of Halifax
Mass., is visiting at the home of Mr.
Gen. Grover.

Miss Jessie Murray returned Wednes-
day from a six weeks' vacation at her
home in New Brunswick.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vashaw of Beth-
el were at the home of Thos. Vashaw,
Sunday.
Miss Ruth Mason of Northwest
Bethel has accepted a position with the
Post Card Firm.

Ida Silles of South Paris is visiting
her grand uncle, Addison S. Bean of
this village.
Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Morton of Free-
port were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P.
Dennison, Sunday.
Mr. Clyde Young of Bethel has ac-
cepted a position as assistant to Mr.
O'Reilly at the station.

Mr. Fred L. Ordway and wife with a
party of ten went to Portland and the
Islands, Sunday.
Mrs. Emma Root who has been visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. E. P. Farwell, is
spending a few days in Gilsum.
The Rev. Mr. Tuttle of Pownal ex-
changed pulpits with Rev. Mr. Guplin,
Friday, Dr. Record of Buckfield.

Elmer Allen and sister Ethel spent
Sunday with Miss Edith Cole of Gilsum
returning on the north side of the river
and home via Bethel.
Obstructions on the track near
Locke's Mills delayed the excursion
train Sunday night. The heavy rains
Sunday afternoon and evening is the
supposed cause of the trouble.

Mrs. Henry Verrill and Miss Lydia
Peabody with their niece Miss Agnes
Peabody of Lewiston went by auto to
Gilsum Friday to visit Prof. and Mrs.
Roberts, Mrs. Peabody and daughter.
The receipts from the lawn party will
be used to paint the outside of the
church, as Mrs. L. E. Bean has very
generously offered to make the neces-
sary repairs on the ceiling. The Ladies'
Chapel Aid expect to have ice cream
for sale next Saturday afternoon and
evening.

EAST BETHEL.
Mr. Lester Bean teacher at Vassal-
boro, Me., is at home for the summer
vacation.
Master Carl Strangberg of Bangford
visited at Porter Farwell's the past
week.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett are house-
keeping at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
O. E. Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holt and son with
their friends Mr. and Mrs. Hannell of
Newport, Me., are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Will Bartlett.

Miss Elsie Bartlett has closed her
school at Bethelburne, N. H. and returned
to her home here.
Mr. Will Richardson has moved his
family to their home at Rumford Point.

NEWRY.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker were at
Frank Douglass' last Sunday.
L. M. Blanchard is at work for C. A.
Littlehale, haying.
J. A. Thorston's mill at the Corner
was burned last Sunday during the big
shower. There was a lot of nice dowsels
in the mill but nothing could be saved.

NORTH WEST ALBANY.
H. O. Rolfe and P. H. Rolfe and
Adam Belle Fontaine of East Waterford
were the guests of their parents Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Rolfe also Mr. and Mrs. O.
M. Rolfe and children.
Belle Fontaine is stopping with her un-
cle E. W. Rolfe.
Mrs. E. W. Rolfe has been quite poor
ly but is better at this writing.
Mrs. Cyrus Mills is able to sit up a
short time.
Jerry Lutton and Frances Mills were
in this place Sunday.
O. M. Rolfe was in Bethel Saturday.
George Mills has been working for
E. W. Rolfe the past week.
Eben Smith has been the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rolfe.
Thomas Bennett Augusta is visit-
ing his nephew, P. H. Bennett.

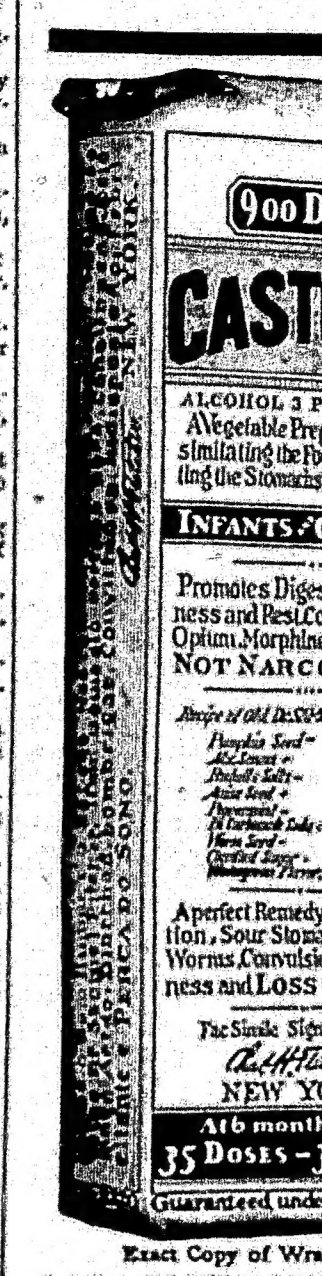
LOCKE'S MILLS.
J. W. Crockett of Boston is visiting
his brother W. H. Crockett and other
relatives.
Charles Farrington has gone to Bos-
ton for a vacation and Robert San-
born is taking his place on the milk
route.
Miss L. P. Bryant is receiving a
visit from her sister, Mrs. Herlick of
West Paris.

A party from here consisting of Mr.
and Mrs. Leslie Whitman, Mr. and Mrs.
Mark Latham and son Carlton, Clara
Fairbanks, Miss Lorna Littlehale and
Lola Swan are enjoying a week's stay
at Oquossoc.
Hans George was at South Paris on
business Friday.
Fred Martin visited his sister Mrs.
L. L. Tibbets in Auburn.
Ruth Farrington and Ralph Abbott
are visiting relatives in Mechanic
Falls.

C. H. Tibbets spent Sunday at his
home in Auburn.
Paul Greene of Berlin, N. H., is
visiting his aunt, Mrs. E. P. Farrington.
Henry Blake and family have re-
turned from Waterford where they have
been spending a week with relatives.



Why Suffer Indigestion's Awful Pain?
It is not necessary. Here is the remedy that will give you
prompt relief—the famous old family life guard, "L. F."
Atwood's Medicine for three generations, has been the
reliable, corrector of all irregularities of the digestive
organs. It is a valuable regulator of the stomach, liver
and bowels.
"My husband has been sick and what he ate dis-
tressed him. He has tried everything, but found
no relief until he began taking the true 'L. F.' and
he is all right now." MRS. CHESTER MOSHER.
"L. F." in big red letters is on every bottle.
Ask for a large bottle. Write for liberal sample to
THE "L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.



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The Kind You Have
Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
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Dr. J. C. Hathorn
In
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For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
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"Castoria"
Beware of cheap imitations.
A perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
The Single Signature of
Dr. J. C. Hathorn
NEW YORK.
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Drug Act of 1906.
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AND
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
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DIXFIELD ITEMS.

100

RUMFORD.

O. J. Gouge has been in New York on a business trip.

Miss Maude Kelley is employed as cashier at McKenzie's during the vacation season.

Mrs. S. Steinfeld of Berlin, N. H., was the guest of Mrs. H. L. Steinfeld last week.

Miss Nellie McMenamin spent last week with her sister, Miss Annie McMenamin in Portland.

Charles Lapham and mother are spending a vacation of several weeks with relatives in Quebec.

H. L. Elliott went Thursday to his cottage on Richardson Lake and remained until Monday.

Miss Beulah Leland, who has been employed by Mrs. Charles Fernald, has returned to her home in Bar Harbor.

Miss Helen Chamberlain has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Hazel Bennett at her home on Knox Street.

Editor Barker of the Times has leased the Artel Hall place on Lincoln Avenue and has moved his family to that place.

Miss Henrietta Steinfeld, having closed her school at Everett, Mass., was the guest of Miss Bertha Israelson last week.

The demand for the neat little Maxwell runabouts is large. Mr. John Stephens has already sold twenty of them this season.

Lester Cowan and Alfred Sparks returned from Lake Umbagog Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. Sparks are still enjoying life at the cottage on the lake.

Mrs. Harry Marx and Miss Hattie Israelson are enjoying an automobile trip through Maine and New Hampshire. William McKay is acting as chauffeur for them on the trip.

The flag that floats to the breeze at the foot of Congress Street bears the name of Plafied and McGillivuddy, and the vacant store in the McMenamin Block nearby is labelled Democratic Headquarters.

Walter Hicks and family started Saturday morning for Mr. Hicks' old home in Colebrook, N. H. Mr. Hicks will enjoy a two weeks vacation but Mrs. Hicks and the two children will remain for a longer time.

County Attorney Parker and wife are taking a two weeks vacation. That his vacation might not be disturbed by business affairs he refused to make known his resting place. When he returns he will doubtless let us know where he has been.

Mrs. Stanley Bisbee entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Spaulding of Buckfield, who is visiting here. The affair was in the form of a lawn party and was a very pleasant occasion for the ladies present. Fine refreshments were served during the afternoon.

On Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Eben A. Poor on Prospect Avenue occurred the marriage of Mrs. Poor's sister, Miss Emma Kavan and Mr. Stillman J. Darrab, Rev. F. C. Lee of St. Barnabas Episcopal church performing the ceremony. The house was very tastefully decorated for the occasion and a reception followed the wedding.

Some of the ladies of the town gave Mrs. John Shepherd a very pleasant surprise party on her birthday recently. Tables were placed on the lawn and bridges were enjoyed, refreshments served and Mrs. Shepherd was present. A gift from the ladies present. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Geo. Hurrey and Mrs. B. O. Waite of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe entertained three tables at what Friday evening in honor of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dix of Arlington, Mass. Refreshments of coffee and cake, fancy crackers and salted nuts were served. The prize for the evening was won by Mr. Oliver Patten and the consolation prize went to Harold T. Thayer. The evening was a very enjoyable one.

A fire alarm was rung in Thursday forenoon from box 37. The fire proved to be a small one, being a chimney fire in one of the Pettengill cottages on Halsey Avenue. At the time the alarm was sent in the fire horses were on River Street and the fire was not yet started. From the time the alarm was sent in until the fire was out it was about five minutes. The fire was started by a cigarette which had been thrown away. The fire was out in about five minutes and no damage was done. The fire was started by a cigarette which had been thrown away. The fire was out in about five minutes and no damage was done.

The Shaw Business College

During the year ending May 1, 1910, the BANGOR DAILY NEWS, in 222 issues gave ONE or MORE instances of students of this institution accepting positions. Our Position Department can help you. No payment in advance. Free catalog.

Portland, Bangor, Augusta. F. L. SHAW, Pres.

E. L. Cowan spent Sunday with his wife at Penobscot Lake.

William McLane received a fine of \$5 and costs for intoxication Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Stetson spent Sunday at the Moosehucmaguic House.

Mrs. F. E. Kendall is spending the week with relatives in Portland and vicinity.

Dr. Nile sold a Maxwell runabout at auction Saturday evening. E. L. Cowan was the purchaser.

Miss Lena Felt was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gates, at the cottage at the Lake Monday night.

Mrs. Martin Hamblett and son Philip, have gone to Carthage to spend the summer with Mrs. Hamblett's parents.

George Catin and Edna Roba were given fines of \$10 each in court Tuesday morning for engaging in fight in a public place.

Deputy Sheriff Small seized a 10 gallon keg of lager beer at the freight shed Saturday. It was consigned to E. Lavortaigne.

Rev. Mr. Fisher of the Mexico Congregational church and Rev. Mr. Harber of the Rumford Universalist church will exchange pulpits next Sunday.

Mr. Schoong of Waterville is assisting at the Maine Central station during the vacation season. Mr. Dickey being the one that is away at present.

Miss Marguerite McKenry entertained several young people at a croquet party Tuesday evening on the lawn at her home at the corner of Main Avenue and Knox Street.

Members of the Good Government Club are requested to be present at McMenamin Hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Matters of much interest to the club will be discussed.

George Gates is taking a vacation from his duties with the International Paper Company and with his wife and daughter, Norma, is spending the time at the Stearns-Blanchard Camp at Oquossoc.

A series of ball games have been arranged between teams from Rumford and Biddeford. The first game will be played at Biddeford next Saturday and the return game will be played here at Rumford the 30th.

Master Shirley Stevenson has returned from a three weeks' visit with his aunt, Mrs. Henry Hall, at Litchfield. Mrs. Hall came to Rumford with him and spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. James B. Stevenson.

Daniel Dickey, wife and children started on a vacation trip Tuesday morning. A part of the time will be spent at camp at the sea shore. They will also visit Mr. Dickey's parents at Belfast and relatives of Mrs. Dickey's at Stockton Springs.

Judge Stearns and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns took an auto trip in the Judge's new touring car Saturday. They went over through Paris and Norway and from there to their old home in Lovell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns are remaining at Lovell for a time.

George Darrington of Mexico was before the municipal court Monday morning on the charge of breaking and entering and larceny. The evidence failed to prove the breaking and entering charge but he was judged guilty of the larceny and sentenced to a fine of \$10 and costs.

A party that left for Haines' Landing Tuesday morning to spend some time in camp, included Mrs. Clara Jones, Mrs. Haywood of Turner, Mrs. Elisha Stetson and daughter and Mrs. Lewis Irish and son. It is hoped that the stay will prove beneficial to Mrs. Stetson, who is in poor health.

In honor of her birthday, Mrs. Harry Tozier entertained the following at Bridge, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Raynes, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore. Refreshments were served and a delightful evening was enjoyed.

The regular annual picnic of Purity Rebekah Lodge will be held at the Danham Woodman cottage at Worthington Pond Friday. All Rebekahs in this vicinity and their families are invited. Picnic dinner and supper as a majority of those who attend go on the 8:25 train in the morning and return on the train that arrives in Rumford at 7:25 in the evening.

Died in Mexico, July 11, at the home of Mr. William Reed, Mrs. Helen Reed, daughter of the late Edmund and Eliza Reed, aged 33 years. Funeral services were held in the Virgin's chapel at 2:30 P. M. Monday, conducted by Rev. G. H. Hunsford, assisted by Rev. A. T. Craig. Mrs. Reed leaves one brother, one nephew and several nieces. Burial was at East Hill.

A FRIGHTFUL WEEK of trouble, trouble and tragedy may come to those who demand the most of their bodies. The most common cause of trouble is the lack of proper food. The most common cause of trouble is the lack of proper food. The most common cause of trouble is the lack of proper food.

The Modern Idea. "In the old days boys were meant to be able to answer all kinds of questions." "And in these days?" "It means the ability of getting something for nothing."

MAGALLOWAY PLANTATION.

M. C. Linnell has returned home from the Lakes where he has been guiding.

Miss Maude Flint spent the Fourth at home.

Miss Isabel and Wilfred Linnell have returned home from Colebrook where they have been spending the week.

Miss Vivian and Archie Thurston have been spending a week at Lewis Leavitt's.

Mrs. T. J. Sargent is spending a few days with Mrs. Ann Bennett.

Arthur Littlehale has returned from Colebrook, where he has been to receive medical attendance.

The Magalloway Valley Telephone Company has its line nearly completed and is now putting in the boxes.

M. D. Sturdivant has sold his farm to Wallace McDonald.

The base ball game between the Uptons and Magalloways resulted in a victory for the Magalloways. The score was 22 to 4.

A SUSTAINING DIET.

These are the enervating days, when, as somebody has said, men drop by the sunstroke as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained; and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the fall effect of food's Saraparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine something besides a blood purifier and tonic,—say, a sustaining diet. It makes it much easier to bear the heat, assures refreshing sleep, and will without any doubt avert much sickness at this time of year.

FRYEBURG.

Harry Dams who has been ill is able to attend to business again.

Dr. Seth C. Gordon a native of Fryeburg but whose winter home is in Portland opened his beautiful house here three weeks ago but has been unable to spend any time here as yet. The Doctor is a very busy man, has been called in every direction for operations and advice.

John Hutchins is to make extensive repairs on Camp Pongus at Lovell's Pond.

Clayton Pike and wife are at Camp Kezar.

Benjamin Warren is at Old Orchard reporting for Portland Express.

Wallace R. Tarbox and C. O. Pike were in Portland Saturday.

It is rumored that there is to be a new block built on Masonic lot, Main Street. It is a very desirable location.

The "Hobbs' House" is filled with guests.

Many Fryeburg people are contemplating visiting Bridgton the 21st to attend the dedication of the Cleaves Monument in memory of the soldiers.

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS.

Bethel and Rumford Falls People Should Know How to Read and Heed Them.

Sick kidneys give many signals of distress.

The secretions are dark, contain a sediment.

Passages are frequent, scanty, painful.

Backache is constant day and night.

Headaches and dizzy spells are frequent.

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For full particulars address J. A. McMenamin, General Fiscal Agent, Bank Block, Rumford, Maine.

Few men succeed in doing things which will cause them to be pleasantly remembered when they are dead "breaks."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Retaining Friendship. Most of us have trouble keeping our friendships in repair. It is necessary, though trying.

Father. There are a good many varieties of household pets, but we notice father is rarely selected to that position.—Arlington Globe.

Daily Thought. Steer far from the voice of conscience uttered without retribution.—Anna Jameson.

F. E. FURRINGTON,
Agent, C. T. Ry.,
New York

LOCAL HISTORY.

(Continued from Page One.)

The materialized enterprise was of short duration, but I have never seen a special reference to the bridge destruction made at the time, but notices of losses from the great storm and freshet throughout New England are quite numerous in the newspapers of the period.

The paper that printed the three clippings appearing below is dated February 7, 1839.

Storm—Gale—Freshet.—Thursday of last week was intensely cold. On Friday the weather moderated. On Saturday it rained gently through the day, increasing in the afternoon and still more in the evening. Towards morning we were visited with a tremendous gale from the south east. In this village twelve or fifteen chimneys were blown down, and we hear from various directions of buildings in great numbers being blown down, unroofed, or otherwise injured. We were informed that some gentlemen counted about sixty buildings more or less injured in passing from Waterville to this place.

"The water in the river continued to rise on Sunday night and Monday morning. It exhibited a magnificent spectacle; but one which all could not very highly enjoy, from the fact that it was occasioning great destruction of property. The ice, which was very thick and strong, was broken up and moving off, carrying with it whatever was within reach of its power. It formed a jam somewhere below, which caused the water to rise to great height, within two or three feet as high as the great freshet of 1835. In Hallowell, the cellar of Water street were completely flooded, occasioning a loss of several hundred dollars to different individuals. One mud cellar was filled to the top, putting, for the present, an effectual extinguisher upon the fire of alcohol that have been there raging. The Kennebec Dam was thought to be in great peril, as a portion of the stone abutment on the west side was undermined, and it was evident that the water was making an excavation on the lower slope at the middle of the river. The present prospect (Tuesday) is, that it will stand, and that a few thousand dollars more of the loose capital of the enterprise and preserving property of great value, will be all right again. The bridges across the Kennebec at Norridgewock and Anson have been carried away. August Temp. Jour."

"The bridge across the river at Norridgewock has been carried off—also a bridge across Seven Mile Brook in Anson, and a Mr. McFarland drowned. The Messrs. Coopers of Pittsford had a brig floated from the stocks and broken up. The ship house in which it was building was also washed away—large estimated at about \$3000. The Jay bridge across the Androscoggin—tip Canton bridge—North Turner and So. Turner bridges across the same river have been swept away. Three bridges across the Dead river in Leeds have also been destroyed. Some houses and barns have been unroofed—sheds blown over—fences demolished, etc., etc.—Hallowell Chron."

"The destruction of property on the Androscoggin, at Brunswick and above, is great."

"The freshest in the Androscoggin has occurred there for sixty years. The houses, barns, upper dam, Pike's Dam and Bridge, and part of his mills are swept away, together with one of Mr. Weld's mills. The ice is broken up about 100 rods below the bridge, and gorges the stream and flows the water so as to sweep away the logs, boards and lumber of all kinds. Some of the houses on the river were so filled with water, as to compel the inmates to leave them for safety. The South West Head bridge has been swept off.—Portland Advertiser."

In the year of 1835, month of December, a newspaper was started that was called "The Bethel Courier," under the editorial management of Dr. Nathaniel T. True. It was printed in a building called "Freeman's Hall" that stood next to the building on the northerly corner of Church and Main streets, Bethel Hill, upstairs, entrance by steps on the outside, between it and the corner building under the "Hall" where the paper was printed, was the post office. The building was originally erected for a stable and was used for the purpose, while the Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad was in process of construction. The corner building was destroyed by fire some years since, when occupied by Mr. Gilman P. Dean, trader, but a cat of it may be seen in the Bethel News of June 10, 1906. I think the "Hall" was removed before the fire, and the corner store had undergone outward changes—the flesh changed from barn style, and a piazza added to the main street end.

In one of the "Couriers" is a statement by its editor that reads as follows:

"We learn from Dr. Moses Mason that there was an ice freshet in the Androscoggin river in January, 1799, when the ice piled upon the intervals and islands to a great height. The ice freshet spoken of in the chapter of 'The History of Bethel,' this week, was January, 1839."

Dr. True was at that time printing in the "Courier" what he termed "A History of Bethel." Chapter XCV happens to be among my collection from which I will here make an extract, as follows:

"In 1793 occurred the greatest freshet ever known; it rose twenty-five feet. In 1829, the night in which the Willet family were destroyed, the river rose the highest and the most rapidly since that time. In 1835, (which to 1839) occurred an ice freshet in the month of February the only one, I believe, ever recorded in this vicinity. There had been a remarkably warm southerly wind for two or three days which raised the river to three eighths and broke up the thick ice, which piled up along the bank and on the intervals, creating a serious appearance. A bridge which had just been opened for travel at Barker's ferry was swept away, as well as all the bridges on the Androscoggin as far down as Brunswick."

April 6, 1839, for a consideration of \$25 Mr. Francis Parker, an executor of the will of Moses Barker, deceased,

conveyed to the Bethel Bridge Company for a toll house site, a small lot of land located at the "southerly end of the Bethel bridge landing," and the same year the town of Bethel voted to give the use of "Barker's Ferry" to the Bridge Corporation."

The town having voted to give the Ferry franchise to the Bridge company, the company was obliged to sustain a bridge or a ferry boat and it chose the latter course.

To this date cars and poles were used to move ferry boats, or the one that was in use at Barker's ferry when the bridge was constructed. A station post was set up at each side of the river to which a rope was attached and drawn tightly, to which a tackle construction was attached both to the rope and boat, one at each end, and by making one longer than the other the boat would move towards the shortest one. The same method is now in use at both ends of the town where ferry boats are in use, and as everybody in Bethel and adjacent towns has seen a ferry boat moved by the force of the water of the river it is useless to indulge in further explanation as to the way ferry boats were moved a half century ago and before that time.

To be continued.

COP'S WORST SCARE

BIG POLICEMAN TELLS OF TIME HE WAS FRIGHTENED.

And There Was No Real Cause for Alarm, But He Didn't Know That Fact When It Was Happening.

"Yes, sir," said the big policeman, "I dare say I've been in what you might call some pretty tight places. Every policeman is, sooner or later. But the worst scare I ever got had the least danger in it." The policeman was on duty, but duty at the moment was not very pressing. A procession was coming, sooner or later that morning, along the thoroughfare, but it was not yet in sight, and the policeman had fallen into conversation with a citizen who was waiting to see it.

"How did it happen?" asked the citizen.

"Twice this way," said the policeman. "I was a young lad at the time, new to the force, and swelled up with my own importance as a husky boy who had just done himself credit in the physical examination. Nothing had any terrors in it for me, and I was just looking for adventure for the mere love of it. Mebbe you've had the feeling, sir?"

"I was on night duty," continued the officer, "walking a beat in the business part of the city, and trying the doors as I came to 'em, to make sure everything was fastened. Presently I came to a door down a side alley, and when I tried it, it opened under my hand and I stepped inside in the dark."

"Unlocked?" said the citizen.

"Sure. Said I to myself: 'Here's something for you to look into, and mebbe an arrest of burglars at their work, and a picture of the brave officer in the morning papers.'"

"So I crept along in the dark, feeling of the wall, and finally the wall ended, and I was out in a large room, with no wall to feel of. It was so still I could hear myself breathing. So I went down in my pocket for my matchbox and struck a light."

"'Twas midnight, for I could hear the clocks booming outside; and when that match was well lighted I got the worst scare I'll get this side of judgment day. All around me were men and women, standing quiet and staring at me."

"'Twas the quietness of 'em and the horror, fixed way they looked that got on my nerves, and when the match went out I gave one yell and made for the entry, feeling as if every one of them was after me."

"But who were they?" asked the interested citizen.

"Wax figures," said the policeman, "terribly. 'The little door that I found open was the back entrance to one of those waxwork museums, and the janitor had forgot to lock it after him.'—Youth's Companion."

TO PREPARE SALAD

WORK THAT CALLS FOR HIGH DEGREE OF SKILL.

Always Best to Make the Dressing at the Table When Possible—Best Method of Making the Lettuce Ready.

The waitress or butler in a modern household must know how to prepare salad. This is pantry work and should be done to perfection. In simple dinners and luncheons the old-fashioned method of making the dressing at the table has been revived.

It has always been done by epicures, but it is not possible at every meal where salad is served.

The hostess should be proficient in this art, for there is no question that it adds to the service and to the pleasure of the guests to have the dressing mixed freshly at the table and mixed up with the salad plants in a large bowl and served from it with wooden spoon and fork. No other salad can equal this in taste.

If this is to be done the waitress or butler should know, and never neglect, the first points in preparing the plants themselves for the dressing.

As lettuce is the main support of most salads, it is well to take it up first. Its root and all coarse leaves must be cut off. Each leaf must be washed by itself by dipping it up and down in cold water. The same water should not be used for more than a few leaves.

If the latter are wilted they can be revived by letting them lie in the water for a while.

They should be dropped into a wire basket as soon as rinsed and shaken until the water is well off. They are then put in a cold place until ready to serve. Before serving each leaf should be softly wiped with the freshest cloth.

The point of lettuce, as with all other plants, is keeping them chilled. A salad that is otherwise is impossible.

Every one knows that the root should not be cut from celery, although in other days in lesser households celery was served minus the roots, plus the green tops, and standing upright in glass vases. It gives one a shiver to think of it now in comparison with the snow-white, ice-cold stalks, the tops cut off and the luscious roots left on, all bedded in cracked ice on a long platter.

This fashion of leaving the roots on was called "clubhouse fashion," and the name still clings to it. To prepare celery in this palatable way, the coarse outer stalks are taken off, and any end that is fibrous should be cut down thin to the hard part. Remember this point clearly, for soft celery is not agreeable to any person.

The long, thick root, which is a brownish color, should be neatly pared and sharpened to a blunt point.

When celery comes in large bunches, it should be halved, and sometimes quartered.

Instead of dipping the celery up and down in water as one does lettuce, it is held under the water tap, then dipped in a bowl of ice water and wiped off. It is put in a cold place until ready to go to the table, when it is then bedded in finely cracked ice and laid lengthwise in along crystal dish.

Lemon Filling.

Take one-half cupful of cold water, one cupful of sugar, one even tablespoonful of flour, one lemon (rind and juice), one egg (yolk only), one teaspoonful of butter. Place two tablespoonfuls of the water on the flour, and stir until the paste is perfectly smooth; then add the well-beaten egg and beat again vigorously with a fork.

Place the rest of the water, the sugar, the lemon juice and grated rind and the butter over the fire in a saucepan set in another containing boiling water. When this mixture is boiling stir into it the flour mixture, cook until it is shiny, and partly cool before using.

Russian Salad.

Cold boiled beefsteak, in the quantity desired; cold carrots; celery; French beans; pickled cucumbers; Haricot beans; green peas; asparagus tips; sprigs of cauliflower; anchovies; olives; gherkins; truffles; tarragon; chervil; smoked salmon or the white meat of chicken, or tongue. Cut the vegetables into pieces all one size. Add the salmon or cold chicken or tongue and cut into dice. Mix with mayonnaise sauce. Garnish with anchovies, olives, cooked truffles, minced tarragon and chervil.

Molasses Pie.

Ingredients: Two teaspoonfuls of molasses, one cupful of sugar, three eggs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one lemon and some nutmeg; mix together and bake in a plate lined with paste. Arrange strips of crust across the top, first one way and then at right angles as for a cranberry pie.

To Protect Buttons.

Place several folds of white wadding between folds of old linen sheeting 20 inches long and seven wide. Stitch round the edges and down the middle. Put this pad on the table and place the buttons on it and iron the garment on the wrong side, and you will never lose or break a button.

Baked Beets.

Bake in a moderate oven till tender, rub off the skins, beat with moid butter and lemon juice, put in the oven a few minutes and serve hot.

RIGHT KIND OF MINCEMEAT

Ingredients and Preparation That Will Result in Production of Perfect Delicacy.

Three pounds lean beef from the round. Roll in enough water to cover it until tender. When cold chop fine. Weigh five pounds good cooking apples, peel and chop fine. Add to meat, mince one pound kidney suet. Put together two pounds seeded raisins, two pounds currants, three-quarters pound citron, shredded fine; grated rind and pulp of two oranges and two lemons. To these ingredients add enough sugar to taste and two even tablespoons cinnamon, one tablespoon mace, one tablespoon allspice and one tablespoon cloves, with a grated nutmeg and a good teaspoon salt. Now add sweet cider to secure right consistency, three pints or two quarts. Any fruit juice is an improvement, especially juice from apple pears or peaches. Some liberally disposed housekeepers add a jar of preserved strawberries, raspberries or cherries, which is a rare improvement. When all have been thoroughly mixed place the stone jar containing the mincemeat on the back of the range to warm through gradually, moving it forward until it boils. Then push it back to simmer for a few minutes, after which it should be set away to cool. Keep in a cool place until wanted and in making pie sprinkle in about a dozen seeded raisins to each pie.

DOUBLE BOILER IS NEEDED

Only Sure Way by Which One May Be Certain to Heat the Milk Correctly.

The one sure way to count on heating milk correctly is to cook it in a double boiler. It takes longer, but the possibility of scorching is eliminated. These boilers are now so cheap as to be within reach of most housekeepers; but if cost must be considered, a small sauce pan inside a large one answers every purpose.

As almost every one knows how quickly milk burns when heating, it is well to know what to do when such calamity overtakes one and there is no time or no milk to begin over again.

Remove the pan quickly from the stove and stand it in a bowl of cold water. Add a pinch of salt and stir well. While this may not entirely destroy the scorched taste it lessens it so that it can scarcely be detected.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Kindly Words.

Loving words should be a common currency in homes. "Make the wheels go round," as Teddy said in "Helen's Babies."

Some husbands and wives take vicious pleasure in exposing the other's poor English, or showing off their lack of general knowledge. It is a bad habit to indulge in, sharpening in the presence of children. A man used to say, "O, how good mother's food tasted," meaning no disrespect to his wife. She would say, "If her cooking was so good, then go and live with her in the future, or 'if my meals don't suit you you better hire a French cook or do it your self.'" Children prick up their ears and learn to be saucy and "talk back."

The more we know of people the more we are amazed. There is so much unhappiness. Wives nag their husbands to distraction. Husbands are indifferent and impose on their wives. They do not try to have a pleasant life, to bend, to blend and conciliate. They do not try to bring comfort into their homes. Let us all do the good we can, for life is fleeting. People are so easily helped and made glad, and let us say with Dickens's Tiny Tim, "God bless us all, every one of us."

The Omniscient Mother.

"One thing I never could explain," spluttered a pleasant-faced patient wife able to explain to my dying day, "is the idea that everybody in this house has, from my husband and eldest daughter to the cook and the youngest child, that I know where everything is and can put my hand on it in a second without thinking."

"Mother, where's my cap?"

"Where's the spider, ma'am, we broil the fish on? Where are those dominoes, mother, I had when Baldeja was over here last?"

"It's the same way with the girls: 'Mother, where's my funny work? Where's the library book I took out last week?' (The girls call me mother. They've made up their minds that if they can't get married without calling me mamma they'll stay single.)

"If I've heard that question once I've heard it thousands of times. It begins early in the morning and it keeps up until we're all in bed. I've often asked them how they expected I could tell where everything is dropped from cellar to attic in a big house that's full of things. I do pick up and put away after them as fast as I can, but you'd imagine to listen to them that I had a hundred eyes in my head and as many feet as a centipede and could do everything at once. I've talked with a good many mothers and they've all had my experience."

The Old and New.

As we lift the veil that drapes a sacred past and look backward over the scenes and incidents that have occupied our time and thoughts, we can but wonder what the new years will bring to us. There are few homes vacant, others reminders of absent ones; perhaps some loved inmates have stepped over the threshold and gone to bliss and brighten the home of one who has sworn to love and protect her; others have answered the summons that robs us of our dearest and best and the music of the fireside has gone out with the birds, and as these bereaved ones sit in the shadows they can but wonder how anyone can, even for a day, forget these bright days of life. Yet life has its sunny side, and to many the future is bright with promise and when the roll was called on New Year's morning all the home brood answered, "present." Plenty crowned the board and made the new year dawn in brightness. But faded on the wave of adversity and looking in vain for anchorage was the lot of many in our fair land at the dawning of the new year. May the happy side of life be turned to each reader of this column.

Little Tigs.

What about little tigs people quarrel about? What trivial matters cause ill feeling in families? The mutt being roasted too little, or the best too much; an opinion about the temperature of the house, or the style of curtains that ought to be bought for the front window; the definition of a word, or its pronunciation, are things that might be argued pleasantly about, but surely are not topics worth a quarrel when peace and good will are of so much importance in the home. A little ill feeling is like seed that may grow into a large tree which will shadow the whole house.

Many a man and woman must look back with regret on the busy word of the cold reproach which was the ending wedge that split a household in two, and yet how few make a point of attacking the next word that tarrath away wrath!

Quarrelling is one of the original sins. I suppose for the ladies sitting on the floor will fall out over their black tops, and one will push down the black lower that the other one has built with great pains; and there will be a "name called," and a "face made," and a slap given, and mamma will be called to settle a quarrel, and no truth can be got at, for each is right in his own estimation, and each has been wronged by the other. So it is through life. A reasonable quarrel about great matters may be settled, and the parties made friends again; but little tigs about nothing are such foolish things. —New York Ledger.

The Feminine Instinct.

"What on earth made your mother bring home that bundle of feathers?"

"I'm sure I don't know, dad, when it was brought she saw it marked 'down.'"

MORE PINKHAM CURES

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

Oronogo, Mo.—"I was simply a nervous wreck. I could not walk across the floor without my heart fluttering and I could not even receive a letter. Every month I had such a bearing-down sensation, as if the lower parts would fall out. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done my nerves a great deal of good, and has also relieved the bearing down. I recommended it to some friends and two of them have been greatly benefited by it."—Mrs. MAE MCKINIGHT, Oronogo, Mo.

Another Grateful Woman.

St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered terribly by a female weakness and had backache, bearing down pains and pains in lower parts. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly and used the Sassafras Wash and now I have no more troubles that way."—Mrs. AL. HENZO, 5723 Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women.

PRINCE RUPERT, A MINING CENTER.

There are few recorded instances of a railroad grade ever cutting a mineral vein of any value, so far the main line of the G. T. P. is no exception, but the district which it traverses is every day looming up into great and greater importance. The coast formation has never proved a prolific of mineral wealth, but 100 miles from Prince Rupert the line enters a new field. A belt of mineralized rock, starting at the Portland Canal, running through the head waters of the Naas, crosses the Skeena River about the Kitisla Canyon and extends into the interior through the hills at Hazelton and the Babine and Hudson Bay mountains. The extent of the zone is unknown. Prospectors have only touched it in spots, but these spots have shown wealth incalculable. The immense area of this zone can only be appreciated by those who have traveled over it. The future of the Portland Canal is an assured thing now. The same is known to exist on the Naas, while late last fall, discoveries were made in the vicinity of the Kitisla Canyon, which, when developed and explored farther, will no doubt show very considerable ore body. These discoveries were made too late in the season to prove much more than that ore of good quality existed in the district, covering considerable area. Silver, lead and copper are the chief minerals found; but all ores in the district carry gold values, roughly speaking of from \$1 to \$40. Some even go higher than this.

At Hazelton, 150 miles from Prince Rupert, and on the line of the G. T. P. railway, the existence of a magnificent ore has been demonstrated by the strike on the Silver Cup, a property on Nine Miles Mountain. Ninety six inches of solid steel gales are in fairly sufficient assurance that Nine Miles at least will be productive of much wealth. Work on the Little group, owned by James Crenn of Spokane, has progressed most favorably all winter. A tunnel of 325 feet has revealed a cross vein, which had itself attained run to tap the main vein, which was a feet across. This tunnel was being expected to be reached at 400 feet.

On Hudson Bay Mountain, which lies just across the Bulkley valley from the Babine range, prospects have been struck and developed to the shipping point. The lakeview group, overlooking the railroad and only six miles distant from it, shows grey copper and free gold. This likewise is a silver-lead property. Five tons of gales were shipped from the Ceramids group, which gave smaller returns of \$1000 per ton in gold, silver and lead. This was five years ago. With the shipping facilities the railroad will give, it is estimated by conservative mining men that much of this ore can be landed at the smelter at Prince Rupert for a cost of \$4 per ton, approximately. It only requires the completion of the railroad to throw open a mining country of immense possibilities.—Prince Rupert Optimist.

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